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The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worth while item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Over Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

# Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE. AP TELEMAPS

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950.—SIX PAGES.

NO. 173.

VOL. 61.

# Big Duel Presages Red Thrust At Least 32 Die When Troop Train Hit

40 TO 50 ARE  
IN HOSPITALS  
AFTER CRASH

By ART PARKS  
COSHOCOTON, O., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Three persons were killed early today when a passenger train crashed into the rear of a stalled troop train in the fog. Coroner William Phaadt reported.

The coroner said the figure was "at least 32 and possibly more." He placed the injured at 40 or 50.

Fort Hayes at Columbus said it had compiled a list of 27 soldier dead, and 61 injured, 20 of them critically.

"The total dead might be even more," Major George L. Ford, explained. "We are compiling the military casualties, and some civilians might also have been killed."

No Explanation Offered

The passenger train, the Spirit of St. Louis of the Pennsylvania Railroad, collided with another Pennsylvania train carrying Pennsylvania National Guardsmen to camp at Perry, Ind. No passengers on the "Spirit" were reported seriously hurt.

Railroad officials said "we won't have anything on cause of the wreck until after an investigation is made."

Most of the dead and injured were in an old fashioned coach on the end of the 20-car train.

Some were sleeping; others were being awakened for breakfast when the crash occurred at 4:15 a. m.

CST.

Car Telescopied

The rear coach looked like a pile of tin cans and rubbish. "It had been rammed. Its roof was compressed into

Four hours after the accident

workmen with acetylene torches

were "removing bodies" from the wreckage. Each was tended

laid, covered with an Army sheet

on the ground as a heavy rain

fell.

The troop train had stopped, apparently due to mechanical trouble,

at 4:10 a. m. (CST) a mile east

of West Lafayette. That town is 7 miles west of Coshocton.

Red flares were put out, a train

crew member said, but they apparently were not visible to the engineer of the approaching Diesel.

See WRECK, Page 3

County Tax Rate

Set At 90 Cents,

Same As Last Year

A county tax rate of 90 cents—

the same as last year—was set for

1951 by the Commissioners' Court

Monday. The rate is divided among

the various funds as follows:

General fund ..... 33c

Road and bridge ..... 15c

Road and bridge special ..... 15c

Permanent improvement ..... 25c

Jury fund ..... 4c

In an active new session, the

council voted to assess on the court-

house train a voted payment of \$22,

63.67 for hospital construction in

August, canvassed a school election

returns and handled other minor

matters.

Tre Work Approved

Sam Garrett of McClung Nursery

appeared before the court, proposing

to remove mistletoe, dead

limbs and provide treatment for

the deteriorating trees at a total

cost of \$500, and the court ac-

cepted the bid. Work probably will

get under way within the next couple of days, Garrett said.

The tree expert, explaining that

trees in the city "need a little help"

to grow like those in the country

woods, surprised the court by a

count of the courthouse trees. Nearly

100 trees are on the lawn. Eighty-

two large trees alone were counted.

Commissioners agreed that some-

See TAX RATE, Page 3

## Big Cities Supplying Majority Of Draft Dodgers According To Survey

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(P)—Are

American men dodging the new

draft?

Not the overwhelming majority.

There have been a few well-re-

ported soft spots in the draft

and there over the nation. New

York City is one of them. Chicago

somewhat less so.

Minneapolis Doing Duty

But on a national basis, a 28

city survey by the Associated Press

shows the young men of 1950 are

doing their duty as well and as

quietly as the young men of 1940

or the young men of 1917.

That is not to say the selective

service system's hasty switch from

peace to war has been smooth. It

could hardly be. But neither has

shown any widespread bad mo-

rale, malingerer, or organized re-

sistance to America's stand in Ko-

rea.

Some shocking figures on draft

delinquency have been printed in

recent weeks—mostly in the big cities. Some of these have reached

the total of 30 per cent.

If that meant what it seemed,

things would be in very bad shape.

## Harrison To Head War Mobilization

### 3,000 Students Start Classes In Corsicana Schools

An even 3,000 students flocked to classrooms Monday morning as the 1950-51 school year got underway.

Announced by Supt. W. H. Norris, the figures are total enrollment in white and negro schools up to 10 a. m. Monday. They represent an increase of 239 over the enrollment at the same time last year.

Leading the schools in enrollment for the third straight year was Wm. B. Travis, where 470 young ones took seats. Junior high was next with 421.

The total while enrollment was 2,514; the negro, 486.

The grand total of 3,000 compares with past years as follows:

1946, 2,406.  
1947, 2,606.  
1948, 2,611.  
1949, 2,652.  
1950, 2,761.

Current enrollments per school follow:

Senior high, 411; Junior high, 423; Travis, 422; H. Lee, 423; Zion's Rest, 182; D. Crockett, 89; Stephen F. Austin, 89; Jackson, 88; Washington, 106.

See CONTROLS, Page 5

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(P)—President Truman's new war mobilization machinery, geared to a \$30,000,000-a-year arms program, began to roll today under a production plan borrowed from industry. William M. Harrison, president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., walked into the hot spot as head of a new "national production authority" (NPA) in the commerce department.

His first job, after today's swearing-in, was to face the steel industry—the presidents of 21 companies invited here to discuss how to divide steel supplies between booming civilian factories and mushrooming war plants.

This was the first move in a mobilization against Communist aggression. Truman said Saturday night may last many years and will require sacrifices of every American.

A series of orders is expected to follow. But actual "allocations"—that is, assignments of steel and other materials to particular users—may not begin for weeks. And civilian goods—autos, television sets, freezers and others—may not be affected for months.

Orders Expected

Immediately ahead, perhaps within this week, are:

1. Issuance of a scarcity list by Truman, naming materials in short supply. Steel, copper, rubber and aluminum will be on it.

2. An inventory control, or anti-hoarding, order by NPA. This will

be effective immediately.

See CONTROLS, Page 5

**Another Flood Is Threatening Wichita Falls**

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 11.—(P)—Another flood—the fourth of the summer—was threatening here today.

Both Lake Wichita and Holliday

were rising rapidly after a four-inch downpour over their watersheds.

Lake Wichita rose a foot in a short time. Holliday creek, which winds through sections of Wichita Falls, was nearly bankfull.

The corn figure is 4,969,000 bushels less than the 3,167,607,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with 3,377,790,000 last year and 2,900,932,000 for the ten-year average.

Winter wheat was indicated at 740,537,000 bushels compared with 740,537,000 a month ago, 901,668,000 last year and 736,753,000 for the ten-year average.

Other spring wheat was put at 233,658,000 bushels compared with 220,455,000 a month ago, 205,981,000 last year and 235,738,000 for the ten-year average.

Winter wheat was indicated at 94,900,000 bushels more than the 89,490,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with 1,146,463,000 last year and 1,031,312,000 for the ten-year average.

So far this year Wichita Falls rainfall has measured 39.50 inches. The normal yearly fall is 28 inches.

See WRECK, Page 3

**John C. White Given Ovation At Demo Meeting**

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 11.—(P)—Texas Democratic leaders today gave young John C. White of Wichita Falls a hero's welcome.

The red-headed political novice

who defeated veteran J. E. McDonald for commissioner of agriculture received a standing ovation from the state executive committee in his first official party appearance.

Introduces Manager

"I will honor the privilege you have given me," (nomination to the post), White told the committee.

He introduced Mrs. R. W. Weir of Wichita Falls as his campaign manager, saying she was entitled to the greatest compliment of credit for his victory over McDonald.

The committee adjourned after a half hour of routine business, before it recessed to permit its credentials subcommittee to take up a renewal of the old Liberal-Victorite.

Conservatives seemed to have

the advantage in the pre-convention guessing of political professionals.

If that happens, control of the party

will rest with the Republicans.

That was the last ever heard of Noel Field.

His wife, Herta, in August 1949

asked Field's brother, Hermann,

a Cleveland, O., architect then in Warsaw, to look for her husband.

Hermann took a plane to Prague.

When the aircraft got there, his

name was missing from the manifest.

Hermann was missing from the plane.

Herta had gone to the airport to meet him. When he failed to arrive, she left.

That was the last heard of Herta.

Named in Purge

The U. S. state department has

named in a legislative "dog-pile" of

provisions made by them, partially unconstitutional.

Furthermore, said Kilgore, the

**Corsican Light**

AND DEDICATED TO THE LEADERSHIP OF THE PEOPLE

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CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 12, 1950

**NEIGHBOR OF SPAIN**

To find out about family, ask the neighbors next door. On this familiar principle, one of the best-placed observers of Spain should be the American minister to the nearest neighbor, Portugal. During the Spanish Revolution, Herbert C. Pell of New York held that post. He now writes to the New York Times to give his views about Franco's government, to which Congress wants to lend \$62,500,000.

The Franco uprising, he says, confirming what was well known before, was vigorously supported by Hitler. They sent men and supplies to Franco, while the United States and Great Britain adopted the policy of non-interference and cut off material from the Republican government. Franco's aviators were German, and were changed every three months, so that there should be as many experienced combat flyers as possible for the coming war with France and England. In return, when Franco got control, he allowed German submarines the free use of the port of Vigo, on the natural route of ships going from Africa or the Mediterranean to the English Channel, and not far from the sea lanes leading from South America.

This is the Spanish government which Congress is now so anxious to aid.

**SIGNS WITH THE TIMES**

Thinking back on the summer's vacation trip and holiday jaunts, how many automobile travellers can say that they went through the season without once straying off their intended road? One of the stock expectations of a trip into strange territory is that sooner or later a turn will be missed, or a wrong one taken. The driver is then usually moved to declare, with feeling, that there should have been a sign to tell him which way to go. Yet if he should backtrack to the spot where it should have been, he'd no doubt find that there was a sign. It may have been of small size, or well camouflaged among other signs, but there it was.

This usually happens in town, for it is there, with a few exceptions that highway marking is farthest behind the times. In most towns the markers are not prominent enough to catch unfailingly the eye of the strange driver, not big and simple enough to give him the information he needs in the brief moment he can spare from attention to modern traffic, and not plentiful enough in a advance of changes in course to give him confidence. Most of the time the stranger knows that if he misses just one sign he may be lost in a twinkling. The strain of watching for the markers adds neither to the joys of the trip nor to the safety of the tourist's passage through town.

One obvious remedy is to make route markers bigger and more clear, find ways to make them more conspicuous, make their location consistent, and provide more advance warning of turns and junctions. Another would be to make the town marking system uniform over the nation. The markers are already nearly uniform in the country. The lost tourist is an annoyance to himself and his companions, is very likely to be an unpredictable hazard in the stream of traffic, and is a blot on the escutcheon of the fair city in which he gets himself lost.

However bothersome and persistently distasteful taxes are, we probably shouldn't take to the solution that men of a Congo tribe used. They ate the tax collector.

**Edgar A. Guest**The Poet Of The People  
(Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)LUCKY.  
"Lucky!" sneered a fellow grim.  
No one near-by to remind him:  
When odd fortune smiled on  
him.He was out where luck could  
find him.When on shore the smart ones  
stayed  
Chane of wind and weather  
wishing."Lucky!" was the comment  
made.  
He was lucky! He went fishing.Say it often, as men will.  
Some are lucky, past denying;  
But we should remember still:  
Luck will seek the lad who's  
trying.Lucky the quitter passes by,  
Doomed to failure it will grade  
him.Who needs help to win must try  
And be out where luck can  
aid him.**GOVERNMENT DIS-PERSAL**

There is enough logic in the proposal for emergency government offices outside of Washington to make it look good at first glance. It is startling to wonder what the government would do if an atomic bomb were dropped on Washington. Why not get some of the more vital agencies out where they would be safer? Washington is sorely overcrowded. Why not begin to disperse some of its activities over the surrounding area, and so relieve the city congestion?

The idea may have long-range merit, but it may well be asked whether it should be put into practice at this moment. With the budget already knocked into a cocked hat by the Korea incident, this plan would add another \$140,000,000 to the load of the staggering taxpayer. It would divert building material and man-power from the war effort. The same objections can be made to the request for almost \$14,000,000 worth of new office space for expanded activities. Why not, instead of building new space for defense activities, make room for them by clearing out some of the less important activities which clutter Washington and the government?

There is in these plans a hint of preparation for ever-growing government. There is the shadow of a philosophy that the administrative activities should continually extend and multiply, and that not even war conditions should be allowed to interfere. The taxpaying citizen would be much more comforted, in this hour of trouble, by sign of government intent to strip for action.

**COURAGE FOR COURTESY**

One of the frequent laments of the present day is that the courtesy standards of former days. Why, for example, is it so rare to see a man get up on a crowded bus or trolley and offer his seat to a woman? Men's usual defense is that women have sought equality with man in politics, business and social life; let her take equality with him on the bus, too. That is bosh, rationalization which could be twisted in the other direction just as well. It makes more sense to find a seat for a woman who has worked all day in office or store than for one who has spent the afternoon at the beauty parlor. The latter, to be sure, may catch the masculine eye more quickly.

If the men sitting beside women standing in the aisle could be whisked away for a lie detector test, it might turn out that the thing which keeps them in their seats is fear. Most of them are terribly uncomfortable; watch them staring out the window to avoid seeing the feminine standees. They want to do what they know ought to be done. But they are afraid of feeling ridiculous if they get up and offer their seats. The dread of being conspicuous, probably more than anything else, curtails the social graces.

The fear is so groundless! The man who does the courteous thing on the crowded bus does not look ridiculous at all; he looks like a man who knows what he is doing, and is envied by every man who still stays in his seat. They know he has a degree of courage which they lack, a most uncomfortable thing to know.

Mail deliveries may creep along at one a day, but bills get through anyway.

**ALAS - THAT IS THE QUESTION****PROPAGANDA NEEDED**

From the Far East come persistent reports that anti-American propaganda of the Communists is not being effectively countered. The Communists seize on every fact which can be made to reflect adversely on America and exploit it to the full. When suitable half-truths are not available, they do not hesitate to employ pure inventions instead.

The Communists pour out their propaganda unceasingly. It matters not whether they have something new to say or can only repeat what was said yesterday. They keep at it. They paint the United States as a war-monster keeping the world in turmoil. They call us the aggressor in Korea, and use stories of our military operations there to declare that all might be fed. The mood of high sacrifice in which the nation was founded has been gun to wear thin in spots, however, according to reports from Tel Aviv. People who have not had enough to eat nor enough to wear for a period of years may succumb to black market blandishments. With increased restrictions being imposed, that is what some Israeli reportedly are doing.

Perhaps some of the refugees who have Israel for a goal should be sent elsewhere. There is a point beyond which a given amount of food and clothing cannot be stretched, and apparently that point has been reached in Israel.

**LOSING THE CUP**

The Australian capture of the Davis cup, international symbol of tennis championship, is probably good for us. It reminds us that Americans are not automatically the world's greatest athletes, and therefore perhaps not the greatest in every other field.

It also keeps the rest of the world from thinking so. Admittedly at the top of the heap industrially, the United States provokes a certain amount of jealousy by other countries. To lose in a non-vital activity like a world's tennis match relieves some of this potential animosity.

The park bench residents must wonder what there is to working hard and saving for the day when work can stop—they never work anyway. But if someone hadn't done it there wouldn't be any park benches for them.

The Christie books are generally masterly exemplifications of the shell game. The reader's attention is so well diverted that the real solution comes as a surprise. In her best known books, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," her mystification was carried so far that readers

**NAVARRO DRIVE-IN**  
THE FAMILY THEATRE — HIGHWAY 81 WEST  
Show Starts at 7:15 — Two Shows Nightly  
See Complete Show as late as 9:45  
TUESDAY -- WEDNESDAY

*Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Stephen McNally, Woman in Hiding*

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**Panorama Of Personalities**By MRS. LYNNE A. WORTHAM  
Sun Society Editor

GEORGE F. BAUM, JR., left Sunday for Exeter, N. H., where he will resume his studies at Phillips-Exeter Academy.

JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES of Dallas, president of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and well-known in local business women's circles, will be in Washington, D. C., October 6th assist in planning participation of women in the world crisis.

ROSE NELSON HUGHES, who formerly resided in Corsicana, has been named one of the speakers for the annual Dallas Community Chest campaign rally scheduled for today in Dallas.

MRS. BEAUFORD JESTER and son, BEAUFORD, JR., of Austin were in Houston Saturday to attend a silver bugle ceremony aboard the battleship Texas at San Jacinto Battleground State Park, where World War I Texas veterans received official training at First Spring Camp prior to tribute to the late Gov. BEAUFORD JESTER. BEAUFORD, JR., served as member of the color guard.

MRS. CAREY G. KING, former Corsican, entertained at her Dallas home Friday afternoon announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, SARAH ELIZABETH, to William S. Wilson, Jr. of Houston on November 18th.

MR. and MRS. GERALD MCCLUNG and son, MAC, of Tulsa, Okla., were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. McClung's parents, DR. and Mrs. J. E. MCCLUNG.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE LABBAN, JR., and son, GEORGE III, are now residing in Waco where MR. LABBAN will be a member of the classical faculty at Baylor University this year.

BILL SPANGLE of Clifton will arrive next week to assume his duties as teacher of commercial subjects in the Mildred Public Schools.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES D. BUSSEY have announced the arrival of a son, CHARLES LEELAND, at their Dallas home on Wednesday. MRS. BUSSEY is the former LYDIA LYNN WOOD of this city.

JAMES BRONSTAD will arrive from Clifton this week to serve as teacher of commercial subjects in the Emhouse Public Schools.

MRS. J. HOWARD WILLIAMS, former Corsican, entertained with a tea at her home in Dallas Saturday to announce the engagement of her niece, MISS MARY CHARLOTTE DRENNAN and E. B. DAWSON, son of MRS. E. B. DAWSON of Dawson, which was solemnized at the Church of St. John the Divine in Houston Saturday evening.

MRS. W. C. WINDSOR of Tyler, president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., was guest speaker for the Better Garden Club during the past season, has been named honoree of "President's Day" at Friday's meeting of the Houston Federation of Garden Clubs. Arrangements, "In the Flemish Manner," will be exhibited.

MRS. M. L. MARKS, former resident of this city, was one of the featured program participants when the Dallas Patriotic Association held its reassembly meeting on Sunday.

**Aircraft Factory Labor Recruiters Scheduled In Corsicana Wednesday**

Shades of World War II days will be noticed in Corsicana Wednesday when labor recruiters from Chance Vought Aircraft factory of Grand Prairie will be at the Corsicana plant.

The aircraft plant has announced that it must increase its employment by 1,000 persons. Machine operators, sheet metal workers, tool makers, template makers, jig builders and others are needed, a factory spokesman said.

A new advanced version of the Chance Vought F7U Cutlass, the last bi-winged, tailless twin jet airplane described as the Navy's fast fighter, will soon go into production.

The company also is producing the F4U-5 Corsair fighters. Many of these airplanes, along with P4U-4 Corsairs which saw action in World War II, are providing close air support for U. S. troops in Korea, and are being acclaimed by the Marines there as the ideal airplanes for the type of warfare now being waged.

In addition to the order for the new Cutlass fighter, Chance Vought must produce large quantities of spare parts for the Corsairs engaged in the Korean warfare.

Chance Vought Aircraft occupies the large modern plant which was used by North American Aviation during World War II. Two years ago, the plant moved from Stratford, Conn.

The factory, located in Grand Prairie, is conveniently available. The plant is completely air-conditioned.

The Chance Vought plant has large modern cafeteria, and a complete hospital to care for the health of employees. An employees' club provides recreation of all kinds for workers, including bowling, basketball, baseball, square dancing, nointime games, and a camera club. There are large parking lots adjoining the factory, and car pools are available from many communities around Grand Prairie.

Chance Vought Aircraft, one of the best in the aircraft industry, a division of United Aircraft Corp., Hartford, Conn., which produces Hamilton Standard propellers, Sikorsky helicopters and Pratt &amp; Whitney engines.

For 32 years, Chance Vought has been producing airplanes for the Navy. The company was a pioneer in building carrier-based aircraft, and the new Cutlass is expected to be an outstanding airplane in this field.

In the Atlantic, 1,000 miles east of Puerto Rico.

No hurricane warnings were displayed along the New York-New England coast, and the disabled Danish freighter Parla, once reported sinking, was safe in its storm-swept wake.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

**Hillside**

TUES. - WED.

Jane Russell

**"THE OUTLAW"**

THURS. - FRI.

How Loud Can

You Laff?

**"The More****The Merrier"**

plus

Cartoon Carnival

5

BIG CARTOONS

**Texas Democrat Loyalty Pledge Largely Ignored**

BY TIM PARKER

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The loyalty pledge which was supposed to keep Texas Democrats in the "right camp" at Tuesday's State convention is being largely ignored.

Here's the rule: All delegates to precinct, county and state conventions must pledge themselves to support party nominees for county, state and national office. County conventions must forward their delegates' signed pledges to the state executive committee.

Only four county conventions forwarded signed pledges. They came from Dallas, Brazoria, Brewster and Frio counties. About 30 convention committees assured the state committee their delegates had taken the pledge—but did not forward the required proof. The bulk of the conventions simply ignored the loyalty pledge. This indifference isn't arousing much concern.

The rule-book by the 1948 Fort Worth convention, which was controlled by "liberal" or "loyal" forces. Tuesday's convention is expected to be controlled by conservatives.

It was different in 1948. President Truman was seeking election. Many Texas Democrats didn't like him. They clashed at Fort Worth with the pro-Truman or "liberal" forces. The liberals won; the conservatives were thrown out.

The liberals then seized on the loyalty pledge as a means of making sure that all delegates to future state conventions would be loyal to the national party, and its nominees.

It's not working out that way, and it's not so important in this non-presidential year.

Governor Allan Shivers told a news conference:

"And delegate who pledges to support the nominees of this convention should be seated."

No mention of the national ticket.

But this convention will name a new executive committee which will help screen delegates to the 1952 state convention which will elect delegates to the 1952 national convention.

At the 1952 national convention, the man from Missouri may be fighting for re-nomination.

Mrs. Jester Loses Diamond Bracelet

HOUSTON, Sept

## KOREAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
ju highway at one point in the northeast sector. At the high tide of last week's breakthrough, Red Korean artillery fire closed this road.

On a third critical area, Allied aircraft mangled a Communist regiment of 3,000 men in the Nakdong River bulge west of Changnyong. The U. S. Second division repulsed a sharp Red attack in the bulge. Slashing Allied fighter planes caught the North Koreans in the open as they receded back from the doughboy's blows.

The setback added to previous Red losses. In the battlefield there were 1,000 Communist dead and 1,500 to 3,000 wounded, reconnaissance pilots reported.

Farther south, the U. S. 25th division beat off several light attacks. The 25th counted the day as quiet in comparison with the heavy blows of last week.

### SOME WITHDRAWAL SIGNS.

Allied pilots reported some signs of a Red Korean withdrawal in this area west of Masan. The pilots said the Red battalions were moving north toward Uryong.

The Eighth Army communiqué said the Red Koreans smashed at First Cavalry foot troopers east of Waegwan and hurled the Americans back three-fourths of a mile.

On the First Cavalry's right flank, doughboys pushed nearly one mile through heavy fire toward the walled town of Kasan, 11 miles north of Taegu. But a strong Red counterattack drove them back a half mile.

Associated Press Correspondent Jack McBeth reported the main fighting on the northwest sector raged in the ridges only seven miles north of Taegu. There the North Korean First and 13th divisions rammed against Allied defenses anchored in a semi-circle on dominating high ground.

### DIVISION MOVING UP.

MacBeth said the Red Korean Third division was reported moving toward battle lines near Waegwan where U. S. troops lost ground but had not been identified in action.

On the extreme northeast flank, South Koreans thrust to within less than three miles of Pohang. Sea of Japan port lost to the Reds last week. The Reds were reported withdrawing from a pocket between Pohang and Kyongju.

Between Pohang and Taegu, the South Korean Eighth division continued its drive north on the Yongchon-Kyongju road against moderate enemy resistance. At one point the South Koreans were six miles north of the key road, closed by the Reds last week in their mass breakthrough.

Pilots reported considerable movement of enemy forces about 10 miles east of Yongchon.

Farther south, at the battered outer gateway to all-important Pusan Port, AP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported the U. S. 6th division lines were quiet.

This was a change from pressure all along the southwest line west of Masan after a week of persistent daily attacks. The latest of these came Sunday morning when the Americans beat off two Red assaults against their right flank.

Swinton said: "There's a good deal opposite us but they are not active. The same calm like this preceded the Communists' last attack."

That attack, described as the biggest offensive of the war, started Sept. 1.

### TWO B-29S LOST.

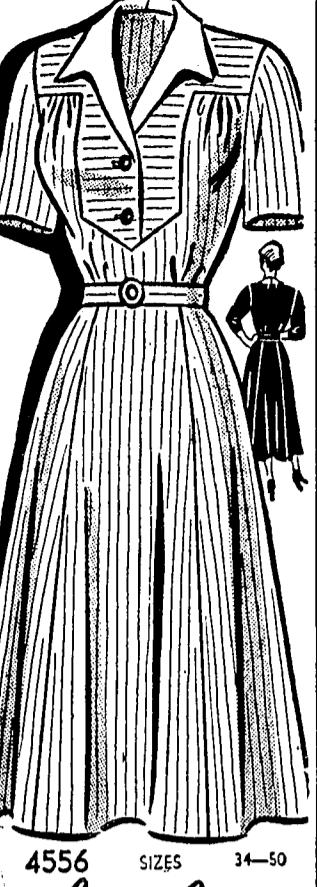
American authorities disclosed that two B-29s. One crashed near Okinawa Friday; three crewmen were saved and one was reported missing. The second exploded Saturday on a combat mission over North Korea; all 10 crewmen are presumed dead.

South Korea's President Syngman Rhee on a visit to the South Korean front told newsmen the Allies are "almost ready to strike in an all-out offensive."

In the area Rhee visited east of Yongchon, South Koreans captured two Red tanks, seven artillery pieces and large amounts of small arms and ammunition.

It was in this area, Correspondent Price reported, that fast moving strikes of the U. S. 24th division and hastily reorganized South Korean forces last week blunted the Red spearhead that cracked

## So Slimming



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For true value and comfort, take this shiprock! For more details, too-bloated in size, deep yoke, paneled skirt, this is a classic worth-while, slenderizing choice!

Pattern 4556: sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch; 3 1/4 yard contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Twenty Cents now in coins for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams.

The best of the new-season fashions in easy-to-sew patterns for all Christmas gifts, too, plus

Free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

The Allied line.

Price said the Reds still hold two deep penetrations in the Allied line. These are located southeast and southwest on Angany, highway town nine miles southwest of Pohang port.

But the flanks are held securely.

Price said the seven-mile gap in the Allied line between Yongchon and Kyongju cuts largely through thick and almost impassable mountains.

Both Yongchon and Kyongju appear safe for the present, Price said.

North of Taegu, one American unit regained a ridge in a limited counterattack against stiff opposition.

**Hold High Ground.**

The Allied line runs seven miles north of Taegu. Correspondent Jack MacBeth said the Allies have formed solid lines in a semi-circle around a pocket of Red Korean troops.

American forces hold high ground west and south of the Reds.

South Korean forces have gained dominating positions to the east.

This is the first time the Allies have formed a continuous reinforcement line around the Communists north of Taegu. The Reds are backed against a hill. An American officer said, "We have got them where we want them now."

The Air Force reported 23 Red tanks held gun positions and 54 pall boxes were damaged Sunday.

Fighters and light bombers flew 227 close-support sorties.

An American fighter plane strafed Taegu by mistake Sunday night, killing at least eight South Koreans and wounding nine. The pilot said he thought he was over Kumchon, 30 miles northwest.

The Reds Pyongyang radio said Kim Kyung-chul, chief of staff of the North Korean army and deputy minister of national defense, "died at the front Sept. 8." It gave no details.

South Korean Marines made another thrust far to the north landing against Red resistance on Soyonpyong Island about 70 miles south of Pyongyang. The new landing was south of Taeyongpyong which, South Korean Marines captured Friday.

Throughout the 24-hour period ending Monday noon, Communists killed and wounded total 2,630, and 43 were captured, MacArthur's summary reported.

**ISLANDS**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE south of Inchon, Annam and three smaller islands north of Kunsan were occupied. Marines also landed on Wl.

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Marines have been active in the south-central section, achieving landings on Tongyong, south of Kosong, and on the important island of Koje, at the mouth of Chin-hae Bay on the southern coast, below Pusan.

Koje controls the entrance to the Korean republic's naval base, still United Nations hands. The protection to Chin-hae bay is of vital importance. Masan and Pusan, major port of entry and current provisional capital of South Korea,

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of mortal misery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2327, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

**DEFINITE**

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Made with delicious,

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**STATE NATIONAL BANK**

of Corsicana

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## PROPHETS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE wrote the forecast?

Just citizens, neither professional diplomats nor military experts—a scientist-college professor, churchmen, industrialists, labor experts, a judge.

### NOT MILITARY EXPERTS.

The members of the advisory commission were Dr. Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow; Daniel A. Pollard, clergymen; Father Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric; Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, who was an adviser of the late President Roosevelt; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, industrial relations consultant; Truman K. Gibson, Jr., lawyer; and Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton.

The commission listed the possibility of American involvement through aggressive attack on a friendly nation as one of four ways in which war could come.

Still another of the four ways makes interesting reading today in the light of the Korean war.

"A final type of warfare involving our participation," the commission said, "would be a policing action against a small nation whose recalcitrant conduct menaced the peace and security of other nations."

As long as there is a serious conflict of interest and ideology between any of the most powerful components of the United Nations, there is always the possibility danger that even a minor action of this type might be the spark which would ignite a world conflagration."

### OTHER POSSIBILITIES.

The other two possible avenues of U. S. involvement were:

1. Direct attack on the U. S. by a powerful enemy.

2. An effort by a powerful nation to gain a foothold in Latin America.

**DRAFT**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

officials seem to agree, is simply that a lot of young Americans in our quick-shifting population have just moved away and left no forwarding address.

### TWO "DELINQUENT" TYPES.

There are really two kinds of "draft delinquents," and possibly one of the scars of war hasn't taken this into account.

One is a fellow who for some reason or other doesn't get his "greetings" from the draft board—or who forgets that physical exam. Maybe he's on vacation, or at sea, or away working. Or he just forgets the draft board should always have his right address.

This fellow is liable to a \$10,000 fine and five years in federal prison, but if the reason is honest enough, draft boards often take a merciful view.

The other fellow is in a tougher spot. He's already qualified by reporting and passing his exam but he just doesn't show up on the morning of his induction call.

In this case—or in any other "wilful" delinquency—the board usually turns the matter over to the FBI and the United States attorney, who play for keeps.

### FAST REPORT URGED.

In both cases, if a man is delinquent, or thinks he is, draft officials urge the fastest possible report to the draft board.

Any way you look at it, the real draft dodger faces a hard life.

In New York City the selective service director, Col. Cander Cobb, has turned over the names of his delinquents over to the FBI.

"I think the normal juries in these times of trouble will tell these boys 'mercy' is just a word in the dictionary," he said.

The judges will throw the book at them.

"And I don't think the army is going to be used as an alternative to jail."

### TAX RATE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

thing must be done about the trees or else they all will die.

### ELECTION CANVASSED.

Return from the Montfort-Roane school consolidation election showed a total of 47 for the proposal with none against. The election was held August 19.

In other actions the court:

Approved the monthly bills.

Accepted bond of Claude Phillips, Elmore Grove, as precinct 5 public works manager.

Accepted bond of Charlie Healer, Richland justice of the peace.

Filed reports of the agricultural agents.

Acknowledged receipt of a letter from former County Agent W. H. Walker, now agricultural director at the First National Bank, expressing appreciation for the court's many courtesies and co-operation. Walker took up his new post Monday.

Approved Jessie Cook's appointment as deputy county clerk at a salary of \$136.50 monthly.

Accepted for filing in the minutes a petition signed by 114 persons near Rice, requesting a farm-to-market road from highway 75 at Rice to the Session school grounds, about 4½ miles northeast.

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### ISLANDS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

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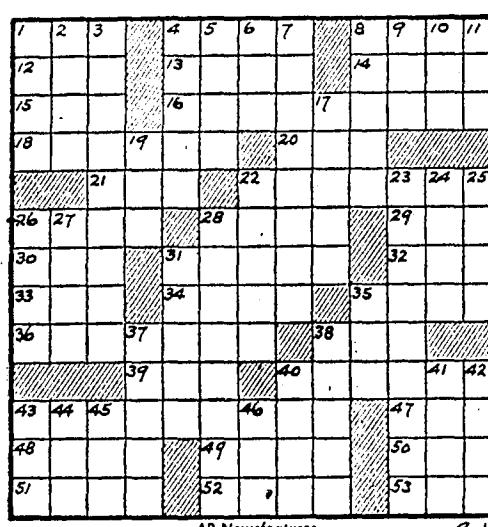
achieved landings on the islands of

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. House mythical	30. Black bird
2. Bird	31. Musical show
3. City in Paraguay	32. Beverage
4. Deposited metals	33. City in
5. Sword handle	34. Not metals
6. English	35. Rudely concise
7. musician	36. Armed strife
8. Alder tree	37. Stroke
9. Scotch	40. Helpful
10. Gave approval	43. Things left out
11. Substance	47. Substance
12. Self	48. In road-making
13. Weary	20. Uncovered
14. Officemakers	49. Cunning
15. Burdens	50. Not before an event
16. Auto engine covering	51. Roman date
17. Wondering fear	52. Principal actor
18. Stain	53. Stain

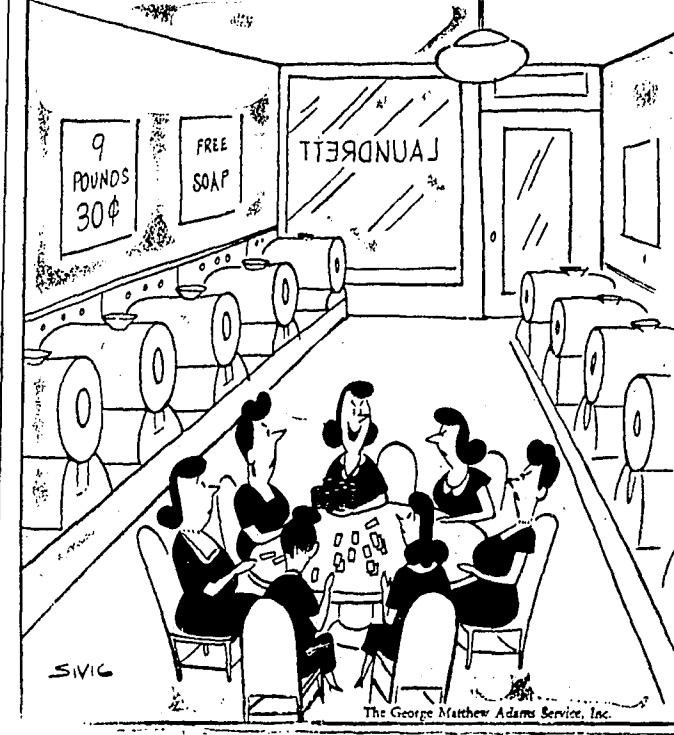
NAVAGO	STYLES
ERASER	TAMALE
GAS	EVIL
MASTER	RACE
TIER	EATS
STOP	PELTATE
OMIT	ROAN
SENATES	ESTER
EN	NEW KINE
STOW	DARES D.C.
ARRA	BMIT SUE
MEANERS	TAPIRS
EELERS	SHIRES

Solution Friday's Puzzle  
1. Bring up  
2. Festive and joyful  
3. Interweaver  
4. In a line  
5. Tavern  
6. Eat him to obtain  
7. Skins  
8. Knack  
9. Knob  
10. Youngster  
11. Wear away  
12. King of the Saxons  
13. Extend over  
14. Soaked  
15. Chair  
16. Head covering  
17. Poker stake  
18. Those who reject orthodox beliefs  
19. Lists  
20. Comprehensible person  
21. Semicircular parts of buildings  
22. More dangerous  
23. Pier  
24. Branch of the  
25. Personal plant  
26. Japanese sash  
27. Anger  
28. Anger  
29. Baseball term

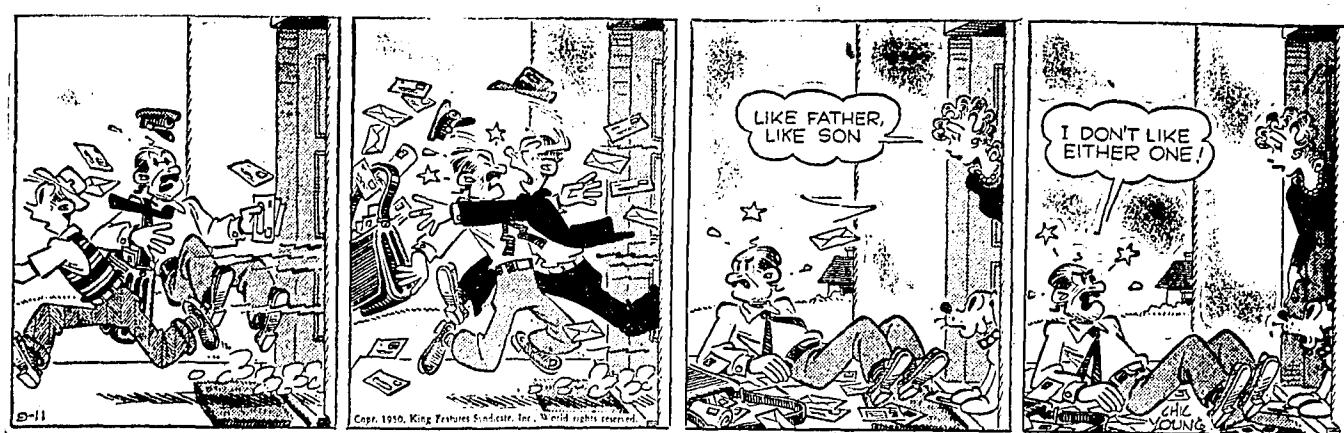


AP Newsfeatures

9-11



BLONDIE

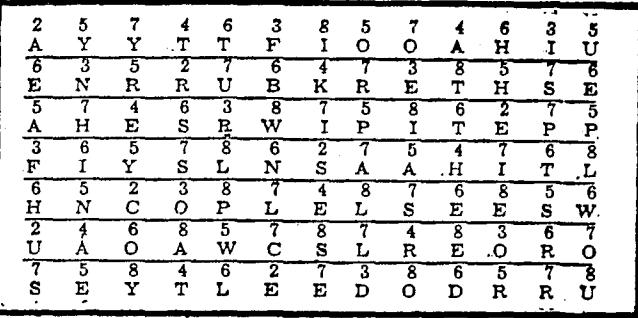


By Chic Young

TRIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## Corsican Hurt In Auto Wreck

Charles R. Stough suffered minor injuries about 1 p.m. Sunday when his car overturned on U. S. Highway 287 near the city lake.

A McCommon ambulance answered the call, taking Stough to his home, 1108 North Beaton, where he was demolished after striking a large post and turning upside down. The highway patrol investigated.

Dallas—U. S. Highway 75, 1.1 miles from south of Paris Street, Main, via Penn, from Eakin Street to Pacific via Preston in Dallas; resurfacing and drainage contractors on several Navarro

county farm-market roads under construction are rushing the work as fast as possible in order to complete the jobs before the inclement weather conditions of winter are encountered.

Anderson—Farm Highway 860, 50 miles from Blackfoot to U. S. Highway 287; grading, structures, flexible base and one-course surface treatment.

Kaufman—Farm Highways 1388 and 1390, 7.9 miles, from State Highway 34 south of Kaufman to near King's creek, from U. S. Highway 175 west of Kaufman southwest to Farm Highway 14b near Warsaw; Grading structures, flexible base and one-course surface treatment.

Hill—Farm Highway 933, 7.6 miles, from Huron to intersection with Farm Highway 67 in Blum; grading, structures and foundations.

Freestone—U. S. Highway 75, 16,128,000 produced in the na-

tion last year.

Collegiate Station research is about to develop a mesquite-killer. Good results have been reported from use of 2, 4, 5-T ester. Since 1935, it has been reported, 5,000 tons of chemical mixture have been used in efforts to kill the parasite. Results indicate that four chemicals give promise of controlling the plant. They are the ester and amine of 2, 4, 5-T and two other chemicals not yet named.

A farmer can not legally employ persons under 16 years of age in agricultural work during school hours. That's the law under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act as amended last year.

The law applies to agriculture when the farmer's products, directly or indirectly, go into interstate or foreign commerce.

However, the law does not apply to a farmer's own children working on their parent's farm.

And the farmer is responsible for finding out the correct age of the young worker. If a child under 16 works on his farm—whether he hired him or not—the farmer still is responsible and subject to a possible fine of \$10,000. On second conviction the violator can receive both the fine and six months' imprisonment.

Cotton is making top news. The headlines go like this:

Prices Hit a 30-Year High...

Forty-two Cents Paid for Cotton

In Frost Last Week... Seeds go to \$85 a pound...

Cotton Shortage Predicted...

\$882,000 bales for 1950 Predicted. (This compares with 16,128,000 produced in the na-

tion last year.)

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## Georgas Receives Report Of Greek War Relief Fund

A letter of appreciation and a report of how the money donated by Coriscanans and other Americans to the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., was spent, has been received by S. N. Georgas of Coriscana from Thomas A. Papacharalambous, chairman of the national executive committee.

Georgas, chairman for the Greek relief activities here, said that local contributions amounted to \$4,500 in cash, not to mention clothes and other things provided for his war-torn native land. Georgas said he wanted to personally thank Coriscana contributors to the fund.

Included in the work done with the \$40,000,000 donated by Americans one-fourth of which was by Greek-American societies:

Three health centers with 12-bed hospital wings.

Eight health centers with 4-bed emergency wards.

A 360-bed wing of the Evangelism Hospital, Athens.

Reconstruction and equipment of a 256-bed hospital and nurses training school at Tripolis.

One hundred and 16 bed at the University of Salonga (75 percent finished).

The letter also said a film entitled "Program for Greece" was available free of charge to any organization desiring to show it.

## CONTROLS

**CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE**

make it illegal for business firms or others to amass supplies of the scarce goods beyond a normal working level.

3. A priority regulation to control mines and factories to put defense orders ahead of civilian orders.

In the Saturday night radio and television speech and in executive orders, the president announced a mobilization program involving eight federal agencies. He said defense spending will be doubled—to \$30,000,000,000 a year—by next June. He demanded much higher taxes.

He created an "economic stabilization agency" (ESA) to hold down inflation.

Symington Top Man

Emerging at the top of the mobilization program was W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Symington will coordinate the efforts of all the agencies and settle policy disputes.

Truman gave to the commerce department the power of allocating most materials, and under this power Secretary Sawyer Sunday night announced the creation of the National Production Authority and the appointment of Harrison to head it.

There was no official word on who will head the economic stabilization agency.

The name of James F. Brownlee, former OPA deputy administrator and a director of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., and R. N. Macy & Co., was mentioned in some business circles, but Brownlee was said to have disappeared.

The stabilization agency will keep tabs on prices and wages, using voluntary restraints now, but with full power to impose ceilings whenever it becomes necessary.

**Controls Promised**

The President said price and wage controls will be imposed "vigorously and promptly" if either get out of hand.

Meantime the ESA is instructed to organize a skeleton OPA, and build another staff around a nine-member board still to be appointed by Truman.

AFL President William Green renewed the price-wage controversy with the contention that "wages should be allowed to rise somewhat before any price-wage freeze" is invoked.

In the announcement of Harrison's appointment, Sawyer said he recognized that civilian industry will offer as materials are earmarked for defense use. But he promised:

"We shall use these powers only as it becomes necessary."

"Our effort will be to take a constructive but not timid approach. Whatever inconveniences result will be cheerfully borne by businessmen and citizens because of our common faith in and our will to defend our free society."

**Others Given Powers**

Three other agencies received allocation powers similar to Sawyer's, but in more limited fields. They are:

Interior department, for oil, gas, coal and electric powers.

Agriculture department, for food, farm equipment and fertilizer.

Interstate commerce commission for rail, highway and inland waterways transportation, as well as port and storage facilities.

Thus, Interior and ICC will come to Harrison for steel needed to repair roads and railroad industries, respectively. But Harrison will go to them for power and railroad facilities needed to speed industrial production.

Today's steel meeting was expected to canvass the supply of this basic war metal and the demands for it so far known. Creation of an industry advisory committee may be urged, to be followed by similar bodies in other industries.

Whether a voluntary allocation system or a compulsory one will be established still is unsettled. Most commerce officials believe

**JEWELRY**  
Highest Cash Prices Paid for Your Old Gold Jewelry. Silverware, dental, etc.  
**M. Evans, Jeweler**  
113 North Beaton St.

## City Grid Teams Swing Into Action In Non-Conference Games This Week

Coriscana football teams began to taper off their training Monday for opening games that come up this week.

The first team to see action this week will be Navarro Junior College, which meets Kilgore's Rangers in Kilgore Thursday night.

Rangers Strong

Kilgore, which has an enrollment advantage over the small college, is expected to be too much for the Bulldogs, but Navarro gave its money last year, and may do so again in 1950. Bulldog followers are not counting their team out as a winner, nevertheless.

Coriscana high school and Corsicana State Home both see action on Friday—Coriscana on Tiger Field here and the Lads at Ferris.

Coach Boyd Payne's Tigers are expected to be one of the stronger lines at a time of the stronger.

Coach H. M. Watson will be anxious watching the Ferris game with North Side of Ft. Worth this week since he gave an indication of just how strong the defending champs are.

## DEMOCRATS

**CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE**

will pass from the hands of liberals who have prevailed since 1944, and middle-of-the-road group led by Gov. Al Shivers will take over.

Shivers told reporters that he will take the pledges to support state office nominees of this convention should be seated.

Under his peace and party harmony program, Democrats who have broken with the party in the past—especially over national issues—will be entitled to seats if they would take the loyalty pledge.

## ROBBERY

**CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE**

Brooks said. A description of the vehicle wasn't available.

The night operator summoned officers after the bandit fled, and broadcasts of his description were given to law enforcement agencies throughout Central Texas.

The bandit was described as "very young," possibly between 18 and 20 years old. He was about six feet tall, clad in a khaki shirt and pants, jeans and was bareheaded. Mrs. Brooks, quoting the night operator, they attended at Trinidad.

**Suggestions Asked**

Mrs. R. P. Garrett, year book chairman, asked for suggestions to be incorporated into the year book that the clubs send in suggestions for a country song to be included in the year book.

Mrs. Lawson Rackley, exhibit chairman for the clubs at the Coriscana Livestock and Agricultural Show, reported the fair exhibits and booths were being completed and that 1,000 labels to identify the projects had been ordered.

Mrs. Louise Vernon presented a scale drawing of the booth as they will be presented at the fair.

The expansion chairman reported that 40 visitors and two new members had been contacted during the past month.

Mrs. Gertrude Dryman asked that Mrs. S. A. Beeman, Mrs. W. A. McGraw, Mrs. Joe Reid, Mrs. Louise Strange and Mrs. J. B. Jones accompany her on a visit to the 4-H club girls in the county to determine who has done the most outstanding club work. She said the girl chosen will be the "Gold Star" of the Navarro County 4-H Club.

Miss Betsy Strange, pianist, and Mmes. R. M. Wilson, L. M. Irvin, R. H. Lee and G. T. Murphy gave special music during the day's program. Others on the program were Mrs. Frank Bounds and Mrs. Van Hook Wixahache.

Luncheon was served in the church from the banquet table, decorated in an attractive birthday attire.

Out-of-town guests and former members were Mrs. Lou Bounds, Mrs. Jennie Lindsey Waco; Mrs. Zena Hackney Waco; Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, and daughter, Miss Carrie Jo Mitchell, Austin; Mrs. W. V. Bane, Georgetown; Mrs. T. E. Longbotham and Mrs. J. K. Stroud, Greshcock; Mrs. E. W. Williford, Fairfield.

**College Students Feted At Keren**

**KERENS, Sept. 8.—(Spl.)**—The young people of the Baptist church who will soon go to college were honored Tuesday night with a "Progressive Party."

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Milton O. Davis was the first home to be visited and the group were served tomato juice cocktail and crackers there.

The main dinner, with a menu of creamed turkey, potato salad, baked beans, pickles and tea was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Newsome.

Rev. R. L. Moore was hostess to the group for the dessert hour. A sing-spiration with Charles Newsome directing and a devotional by Wade Johnston was followed by a representative of each college singing their college song. A friendship circle and prayer concluded the evening of fun and fellowship.

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Whether a voluntary allocation system or a compulsory one will be established still is unsettled. Most commerce officials believe

mandatory orders will be needed eventually.

**Harrison On Leave**

Harrison, 68, has taken leave from I. T. and T. to assume the defense duties. He was WPA's director of production in 1942, but later became a major general in charge of procurement for the army.

Sawyer has detached 15 divisions from his office of industry and commerce and bundled them up in the new NPA. The resulting agency is planned as a "primary unit" of the department; in other words, it will be complete within itself, so that it may later be set up as an independent agency if the size of the job warrants.

We Have Discontinued Buying Current Receipt Eggs.

**Corsicana Poultry & Egg Co.**

301 N. Commerce St. Phone 219  
"YOUR PILLSBURY FEED DEALER"

Graded Egg Market Advances

GRADE A, WHITE EGGS, Dozen..... 45c

GRADE A, BROWN EGGS, Dozen..... 42c

GRADE B EGGS, Dozen..... 36c

MEDIUM EGGS, Dozen..... 34c

PULLET EGGS, Dozen..... 28c

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GRADE B EGGS, Dozen..... 36c

MEDIUM EGGS, Dozen..... 34c

PULLET EGGS, Dozen..... 28c

UNDERGRADE EGGS, Dozen..... 22c

We Have Discontinued Buying Current Receipt Eggs.

**Corsicana Poultry & Egg Co.**

301 N. Commerce St. Phone 219  
"YOUR PILLSBURY FEED DEALER"

Graded Egg Market Advances

GRADE A, WHITE EGGS, Dozen..... 45c

## Dough Rollins Main Speaker; 400 At Party

Jack Sisco MC; President Dooley Opens Session

By TALMADGE CANANT Sun Sports Staff

More than 400 football fans, parents and football players gathered at the Pickett School Friday night for the annual barbecue party honoring the Corsicana high school football team.

J. W. (Dough) Rollins, East Texas State's dean of men, and a ready man with a football story, held the crowd enthralled with his stories of great grid deeds and service to the Tigers of Corsicana.

**Successful Party**

It was one of the most successful such parties in the recent history of the Dads Club, Tiger booster organization.

Rollins told the Tigers that "you can be just about the kind of a football player you want to be, just about as good as you want to make yourself."

"I've spent 30 years of my life directly connected with football, and I have no apologies whatever," Rollins asserted. "It's a great game, but there are no secrets in it anymore. Most of the coaches know the formations. Most coaches can get you in shape to play. But you have to be ready mentally, and no one but you can do that."

"If you don't like football, if you don't love it, then take off your uniform and don't disgrace a great game."

Rollins, who played football on the same team with the late John Garity of Corsicana and was a teammate of Corsicanan Roark Montgomery, told many stories of Aggie football. He also praised Rip Lang, a great punter.

He paid tribute to Garity, "a fighting Irishman who had it under his belt and in his heart to play football, and, if necessary, would have paid A. and M. College for the privilege of playing."

**Present Program**

During the program J. Nick Garity, Corsicanan banker, presented Rollins with an Aggie-Texas University football program for the game on Nov. 19, 1915, at Kyle Field, in which John Garity and Rollins participated.

Rev. Henson, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, opened the night's program with the invocation, after which the hundreds of guests filed through the "chow line" and loaded up with barbecued beef, potato salad, baked beans and all the trimmings.

Following the meal, A. Dooley, president of the Dads Club, a scoring organization, made a few remarks, thanking the organizations that helped to make the camp possible, and introduced Jack Sisco, who acted as master of ceremonies.

M. H. Statham briefly told the crowd about the Dads Club, its aims and deeds, and asked better attendance at the periodic meetings of that organization. "We spend something like \$3,000 each year on athletics in the Corsicanan schools, and we'd like to have more of you help us decide how and where to spend it," Statham said.

**Payne Talks**

Coach Boyd Payne followed Statham on the program. He said that the coaches are earnestly striving for another great ball club this fall, and that the football boys are doing their part. He said that this year's team is not as deep in experience as that of 1949, but that the boys may come along fast enough to offset that factor.

Asked to name a starting lineup "as of now," Payne named Harvey McNeil at center; Jimmy Wood and Bobby Malone at guards; Lavel Isbell and John Dearen at tackles; and the following four at the line: David Corley, Billie McCall, Henry Newell and Charles Stack. Henry Newell at the moment he named Duane Nutt at quarter, Jimmy Cravens at full, Kenneth Stegall and Rayborn Matthews at halves.

"We expect to see all of you at Tiger Field a week from tonight, and we'll try to start our season off with a victory," Payne promised.

**Show Film**

After Rollins' speech, Payne introduced Assistant Coaches Garland Mathews and Otto Pederson and a moving picture of the East Texas Teachers' Ford-Chevrolet grid game of 1949 was shown.

One Corsicanan boy, Tommy Blakney, played center for Hardin in the game, and Billy Stamps, ex-CHS grader and all state performer back in the thirties, is the Hardin coach. East Texas won the game, 25-13, but it was Hardin's only loss of the season.

**Mrs. Tom Layfield Funeral Rites At Kerens Sunday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Tom Layfield, 53, who died Friday night at the P. and S. Hospital here after a short illness, were held at Stockton Funeral Home in Kerens Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rites were conducted by T. S. Teddle of Greenville and Bill Gibson, pastor of the Kerens Church of Christ. Burial was in the Prairie Point cemetery.

Mrs. Layfield had resided in Kerens since 1938. She was born in Kerens and was the former Matilda Doyle.

Surviving are her husband of Kerens; three sons, Doyle of Athens, Thomas Earl and Lavelle of Kerens; a brother, Hollie Doyle of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Ray Holloman of Pampa, Mrs. Jess Ashberry of Center, Mrs. Jessie Orange of Hempstead, and Mrs. Carrie Jackson of San Antonio; three grandchildren, and other relatives.

**Crippled Children Activities Listed**

Mrs. Gladys Grantham, chairman of crippled children's work in Navarro county, was in Dallas to place one patient in Medical City Clinic and to hospitalize one patient at Baylor Hospital. On Wednesday she placed one patient in Freeman Clinic and hospitalized one at Children's Hospital at Dallas. She was back in Dallas Thursday to place three patients in Freeman Clinic.

**Sun Want Ads Bring Results.**



MRS. ERNEST BRITTON DAWSON

## MARY CHARLOTTE DRENNAN AND ERNEST B. DAWSON ARE MARRIED IN HOUSTON RITES

The marriage of Miss Mary Charlotte Drennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Drennan of Houston, and Ernest B. Dawson and the late Mrs. Dawson of Dawson, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John the Divine church in Houston.

The Rev. Durwood Flumming officiated in the double ring ceremony, performed before an altar adorned with urn arrangements of white gladioli and with candles and greenery.

**Attendants Listed**

Miss Katherine Ann Mahan of El Dorado, Ark., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Joyce, Bridgeport, and Mary Kathryn Cawthon, both of Houston.

W. Jarrell Jenkins of Waco attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Billy R. Pugh of San Antonio and Miss Marv Evelyn McNamee of Longview presided at the punch bowl. Miss Carolyn Culberson of Dallas registered the guests.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will be at home at 2241 Norfolk in Houston. The bride chose for travel a royal blue wool gabardine suit with black accessories.

Both the bridal principals are graduates of the University of Texas. The bride was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

## INTERESTING DATA ABOUT U. S. CONSTITUTION OFFERED BY JAMES BLAIR CHAPTER

In observance of Constitution Day, September 17, which will be observed by James Blair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when it serves its annual membership luncheon at Kline's House, the following information has been compiled by chapter leaders.

The first known use of the formal term "United States of America" was in the Declaration of Independence 1776.

The deputies to the Constitutional convention assembled in Philadelphia in the State House where the Declaration of Independence was signed. The meeting was called for May 14, 1787, but a quorum was not present until May 25.

**Franklin Oldest**

The average age of the deputies was about 44. Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, 81 years, was the eldest. He was called the "Sage of the Constitutional convention." Jonathan Davis of New Jersey, 26 years, was the youngest. James Madison of Virginia, was called the "Father of the Constitution."

The first full football schedule for the Frost Polar Bears 1950 grid season was released Friday by D. D. Waller, new head coach at the west Navarro county school.

Waller's squad of 23 candidates is led by Back Walter McClure, safety, and left tackle Bryan Ponder and line-lefter Bryson Ponder and Don McDonald.

The full Frost schedule:

Sept. 15—Moody at Frost.

Sept. 21—Corsicana "B" at Frost.

Sept. 28—Hillsboro "B" at Hillsboro.

Oct. 6—Frost at Bynum.

Oct. 13—State one at Frost.

Oct. 20—Frost at Italy.

Oct. 27—Hubbard at Frost.

Nov. 3—Frost at Kerens.

Nov. 10—Frost at Dawson.

Nov. 17—Blooming Grove at Frost.

**Burglars Enter Business Houses**

Burglars entered two business establishments on North Commerce street Friday night, Sheriff David Castles announced Saturday morning following an investigation. City police are also investigating the burglaries, the sheriff reported.

The intruders scaled a building on a wooden ladder, entered the N. Green grocery store through a skylight using a rope ladder, later found a nearby roof by the sheriff. Between \$35 and \$65 was taken from the Green cash drawer and safe.

Sheriff Castles said Green was not sure whether or not his safe was locked.

The George Mooneyhan place, located in the Green building, also was entered and efforts to saw off the lock on the safe door were unsuccessful. Nothing was missed in the Mooneyhan place, Castles said. Entrance into the Mooneyhan part of the building was effected by removing a wire screen in the rear.

Exit apparently was made through the skylight, the sheriff thinks, since the rope ladder was found nearby, and no evidence was noted of leaving by any door or window.

The burglary was discovered by Green about 6 a.m. Saturday, the sheriff said.

## Wortham Schools Faculty Named

WORTHAM, Sept. 8.—(Spl.)—Faculty of the Wortham Independent Schools, which will open Sept. 11 with general assembly in the high school auditorium there, is as follows:

T. F. Cloud, superintendent; Sam Gray, Jr., principal of the high school; Mack Mullins, principal of the grammar school; Joe Stokesberry, coach; G. D. Wren, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Miss Zora Lee McGregor, Mrs. O. D. Williams, John Walker, Miss Jessie Mae Calame, Ernest Boyd, Mrs. George Stubbs, and Mrs. Billie Applewhite.

J. Davis is principal of the colored school.

ed Division for basic training.

Prior to entering the Army he was a student at Corsicana High School.

## Junior College Ground-Breaking Slated Thursday

Ground will be broken Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14 for the new home of Navarro Junior College in West Corsicana, authorized recently by successful passage of a \$640,000 bond issue for the purpose.

President Ray Waller announced the date for the ceremonies Saturday, and said that John W. Carpenter, board of education of the Powell and Light Company and president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the occasions.

Civilians Sponsors.

The Corsicanan Civilian Club will sponsor the ground-breaking ceremonies. It will have as its guests at its Thursday luncheon session the board of trustees of the local college.

The junior college band will present a concert and program in downtown Corsicana at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and the ground-breaking at the 47-acre site on Highway 31 will follow at 2 o'clock.

Further arrangements for the program and other details are being arranged by Lloyd Caraway, program chairman, and will be announced early next week.

Gym Under Way.

Navarro Junior College, now entering its fifth year, has held its classes during the past at the former site of Air Activities of Texas, six miles south of Corsicana.

Following passage of the bond issue for the new building, a site was acquired in West Corsicana. Construction has already started on the foundations for a college building.

Construction on the main building will get underway immediately following the ground-breaking.

It is scheduled for completion in 28 calendar days.

**Reception Follows**

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held in the Castillo Room of the Shamrock Hotel, where the newlyweds were assisted in dressing by their mothers, Misses Drennan and Dawson, and the bride's attendants.

Adornments for the double-ring wedding cake duplicated the bride's flowers. Heirloom silver candleabra also graced the bride's table.

Miss Mercedes Holtz of Houston served cake, and Miss Marv Evelyn McNamee of Longview presided at the punch bowl. Miss Carolyn Culberson of Dallas registered the guests.

**Former Resident**

**Setting Pace For Bond Purchases**

Bad luck dogged the State Home Laddies this week as they prepared for the defense of the Class B district grid championship they have won the past two years.

To begin with, the Laddies squad consists of only 28 boys, the smallest squad in the recent history of State Home football. Of that number, only 5 are lettermen.

Rub Hurt

Tuesday night Huey Rush, kingpin of the Lad backfield, suffered a back injury that will keep him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

These developments have caused Pete Goodman and R. M. Watson, new State Home coaches, to toy with the idea of completely revising the Laddies offense. Thursday night in a scrimmage with the Corsicana Tigers, the Laddies ran the split-T formation. Goodman said that he may switch them to the wing later.

The other four remaining lettermen for the Laddies are Macca Ben Lawrence, who fits into the fullback slot left vacant by Rush's accident, Tackle Gene Belschner and Halfback Leon Hull and Lineman Harlan Tucker.

Though outweighed considerably

## Corsicana Fair Attendance Awards Announced By Officials Of Event

Attendance awards, valued at more than \$1,800, will be given to patrons who attend the 4th annual Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show and Rodeo, Sept. 26-30. The awards include gift certificates, household and electrical equipment and \$1,000 in cash.

Knight said employees and officials of the Fair society would not be eligible for any of the awards offered by their employers.

The awards will be on display in the stores and firms which give them, Knight said.

It was announced Saturday that Thursday, Sept. 28, would be Sulphur Springs Day.

This is the day the senior show of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club opens. The entry is being paid Sulphur Springs. In recognition of its transferring the show to Corsicana after it was cancelled there.

It was learned Saturday that the parade planned for Tuesday, Sept. 28, will be led by the military band from Connally Air Base, Waco.

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